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Queen, Sun Smile for Homecoming

Bearcats' Second Half Rally Rocks Rolla Miners, 22-14

The MSC Bearcats roared back from a seven-point half-time deficit to defeat the Rolla Miners, 22-14, with a fired-up Homecoming attack, before a record 8,500 fans in Memorial Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

The win evened the fighting Bearcats' season slate at 3-3-1, and gave them their first MIAA win of the year.

Maryville began taking advantage of the breaks early as center Ron Brumley killed the first Rolla drive after the opening kickoff by pouncing on a Miner fumble at the MSC 36. Ten plays later the Bearcats broke into the scoring column as quarterback Leo Papas hit end Bob Harvey with a 10-yard TD strike. Mike Peterson booted the PAT.

In two plays the Miners moved within one point of the 'Cats as they scored on a 44-yard gallop by Bob Erxlemen. Bob Leone knotted the score with a PAT boot. The Rolla TD came with 5:53 left in the first quarter and came only 45 seconds after the first Bearcat score.

Fumble Helps Miners

No more scoring took place in the first period, but a Rolla TD drive was set up in the waning seconds by a Bearcat fumble at the 'Cat 36 one play after a Rolla threat had been stopped on a pass interception by Darrell Cotter. Seven plays later and 1½-minutes into the second stanza fullback Gary Couse plunged one yard for the score and Leone again kicked the PAT to give Rolla a 14-7 lead which they held to the halftime break.

Maryville's defense tightened during the second half after the 'Cats gave up 151 rushing yards to 36 for MSC in the first two periods.

Tom Greenlees and Glen Acksel led the second half defensive work as Rolla began finding the going rough. The first time the Miners had the

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High Spirits and Hard Work Make Successful Week-end

By Bob Johnson

Under the spell of an Indian summer which seemed to hang on just for this weekend, the 1963 MSC Homecoming blew onto campus with a 'one-last-thing' spirit.

With the smiling approval of Queen Sandra Kelly, the variety show, the parade, the football game, and the dance combined for one of the most successful Homecomings in many years. Seen through the weary eyes of many students and the bleary eyes of several alumni and students, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday were days to remember.

Queen Sandra Kelly

Tension filled the auditorium on the opening night of the Variety show before Student Body President Jim Sanders announced the Queen, Miss Kelly, a surprised winner for the Independent Student organization. Miss Kelly was crowned, kissed, and presented to a wildly applauding, standing-room-only audience. An unusually high turnout at the polls, nearly 2,000 voted, was an indication of the high spirits and interest which were to prevail throughout the week-end.

The Music Man, Annie Oakley, and several versions of JFK portrayed the "American Image" at the two performances of the Variety Show. Showing much work and practice, the skit and between-the-act members were of high quality. The only sour note was the anti-Greek harangue by the ISO.

Misunderstanding

Following the pep rally held Thursday night, a cheerleader suggested a snake dance to the women's dorms to take the coeds home. The fellows must have misunderstood because when they got there they didn't stop at the door.

Running through the halls of the three dorms, the MSC men conducted the first panty raid in recent years at this college. Using police dogs, law enforcement officers soon cleared the halls of the interlopers, but a crowd remained outside. Chanting and milling around, the crowd made several attempts to get past Dean C. E. Koerble to the locked doors of the buildings. Grouping and dispersing, charging and flanking, the men remained until after midnight.

No one was hurt and no real damage was done. It was a display of spirit, an immature one, but nevertheless a display.

Parade Draws Crowd

Saturday's parade through the streets of Maryville showed

the thousands of hours of labor and the hundreds of dollars which were expended to create the best parade in northwest Missouri. The beauty floats were of such high caliber that, in the men's division, three ties resulted including a tie for first.

Nearly 20,000 people from all over Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa witnessed the 62 unit parade. Included were beauty floats, humor floats, jalopies, clowns, and 40 high school bands. Two fraternities learned about some of the difficulties of self-propelled floats when the driving mechanisms broke down.

At the 2 p.m. kickoff in the Rickenbrode Athletic Field an estimated 8,500 people jammed the grandstands and overflowed onto the end-zones. They were not disappointed as the Bearcats overcame a half-time deficit of 7-14 to win 22-14. During the pre-game festivities, the trophies for top Iowa and Missouri bands were presented to Clarinda and Park Hill. The MSC marching band put on the half-time show.

The Don Hoy Band played at the annual dance Saturday night, substituting for Si Zentner. With dancers jamming the Gym's wall-to-wall floors and others sitting it out on the side, the dance refuted the popular conception that college students prefer rock-and-roll music to the slower dancing music that Hoy played.

Cardinal Key Taps

The big event at the dance was the awarding of prizes for the parade, variety show, and house decorations. A surprise tapping by Cardinal Key of five new members, Misses Judy Hullman, Pat Phillips, Carolyn Wiltshire, Debbie Price, and Sherry Speer, for membership in the honor sorority, also took place.

Homecoming 1963 was surprisingly free of the bitterness and animosity which can and has resulted from the competition. Pending the recovery of many students for the mid-term exams, we will say "SUCCESS!"



Jim Sanders crowns Miss Sandra Kelly, Queen of the 1963 MSC Homecoming. (Photo by Frederick)



MSC GOES AHEAD—George Redden goes skyward to grab Leo Papas' extra point pass for two points. The completion gave the Bearcats a 15-14 lead which was enough to win the '63 Homecoming game. (Photo by Frederick)

Nimrods Look to MSC Pond For Wild Game???

Roger McIntosh

Ah—How is it?

'Tis fall and all's lousy with the world . . . for most people, that is. College souls are faced with such obstacles as starlings at the town square, a barrage of mid-term exams, and the perennial problem of getting enough money to call home to ask fat, rich ol' dad for more loot.

One element of society in this "quiet village," however, seems to be quite enthralled with the present goings on. The ruddy-nosed muck-runners (better known as duck hunters) are having a blast . . . at anything that walks, crawls, flies, hops, slithers, or swings through the trees and utters a "quack."

At this time, the reader probably is torturing the remaining fragments of his brain trying to comprehend the significance of this maladjusted article. Don't despair but wait! for there is a reason.

Recently the writer overheard a quacker-smacking nimrod remark in his native tongue something to the effect that "the swamp south of the Classroom Building 'oughta' be a 'gud' spot for some 'green-heads and pintails.' In modern terminology, he meant that the College pond should be an ideal location for duck hunting.

Woe to the would-be collegian.

Should it come to pass that campus duck hunting caught on, complete chaos could result for it is rumored that this sport, once established, gathers followers by a dubious and contagious method known simply as "the fever."

One can only surmise the ill effects should the disease strike. Feature if you can, hip boots and insulated underwear becoming standard student garb, feathers from unfortunate fowl clogging our dormitory sinks, "Shotgun Boogie" rising to the No. 1 song on local charts and bewhiskered professors picking duck-plucking paraffin from beneath their fingernails.

Certainly not a pleasing picture is it?

In view of the above mentioned facts, (?) the writer believes it would be a wise decision to ring the college pond with "no hunting" signs so as to prohibit duck hunting and save campus humanity.

That is all.

Bang!! Blam!! Crack!!
Ugh . . . They got me.

Den Movie Schedule

The Den movie schedule for coming weekends is as follows: (Nov. 1) 1984, Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling; (Nov. 9) End of Innocence, Elsa Daniel, Lautro Murua; (Nov. 15) Magnificent Obsession, Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson; (Nov. 23) From Here to Eternity, Montgomery Cliff, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Ernest Borgnine; (Jan. 3) Once More With Feeling, Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall; (Jan. 11) Suddenly Last Summer, Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Cliff.

All the film showings will be in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Admission price is 25c per person, according to Richard Cornelison, Union Board Committee chairman of movies.

MSC Sponsors 6-7-8 Football

The MSC physical education department has added a 6-7-8 League touch-football program to its overall slate of youth activities.

The league was formed by the intramural department in conjunction with its basketball, wrestling, and track programs for boys in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

The football program now under way has two divisions with four teams in each grouping. The two leaders will meet at the end of the season in the championship game. Steve Crowley, Wayne Howley, Dan Hill, Bob Pettegrew, Ernest Livingston, Jim Engstrom, Austin Mueller, and Don Peterson are the coaches of the teams.

Games are played every Saturday morning, starting at 9 on the college intramural field.

Coeds Team Up With Englishmen

The Cambridge University debaters from England participated with two MSC debaters in a debate session Oct. 18.

Priscilla Porter, MSC and Michael Howard, Cambridge were the affirmative side. Joyce Campbell, MSC and John Toulmin, Cambridge upheld the negative. The debate topic was: "Resolved that the new frontier has lost its way."

An informal reception was held afterwards in the Blue Room of the Union.

Cross-Country Team Needs Support, Men

The MSC cross-country team, under the direction of Coach Ryland Milner, has been actively training and competing in various meets despite being overshadowed by football, the major fall sport.

Alan Jensen, Gary Burnside, Bruce Falk, John Hull, Bill Allen, Pete Meindertsma, and Joe Shields constitute the team with Jensen being the only returning letterman.

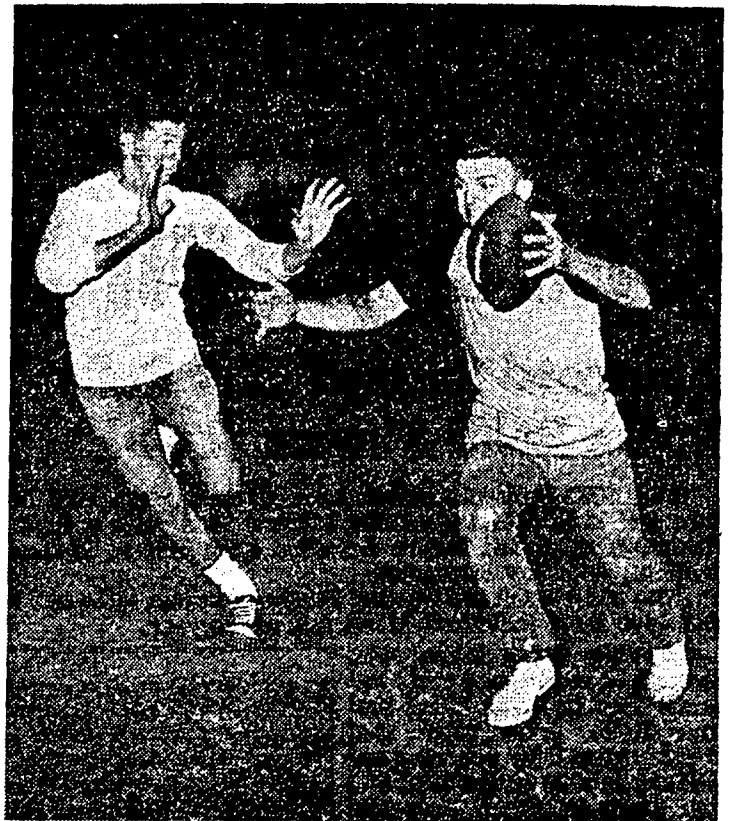
Thus far the team has performed in four dual meets—Tarkio, William Jewell, and twice with Peru, Neb. Another dual with Tarkio will round out the schedule. The team has won only one meet; the one with Tarkio.

According to Coach Milner cross-country is scored in the following manner: A school is allowed to enter seven runners. Five of these participants will be counted in the actual scoring. The other two runners may be used as "pusher" scores. The number of points given depends upon the finishing position of a runner. For example, a fourth place finish would count four points. The "pusher" scores work in this manner—the pusher doesn't count in the actual total but he does occupy a place. For instance, if an MSC pusher finished ninth and a Tarkio man tenth, the Tarkio man must take ten points because the ninth position was taken by the pusher. The team with the fewest number of points wins.

In a cross-country meet each man must run 3.4 miles. The MSC course starts at the airport, goes north by the country club, and finishes at Lamkin gym.

Coach Milner also said there was a definite lack of interest and that more participants coupled with growing interest would be needed before MSC could have a successful cross-country season.

Intramural Action



THE OLD RED-DOG . . . An unidentified linebacker red-dogs quarterback Larry Kilmer in intramural action. Kilmer got his pass off for a seven-yard gain. (Photo by Wisdom)

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Vandals Burn Parade Float

The Wesley Foundation beauty float, "June Bride" was destroyed by fire Saturday in a suspected act of vandalism, according to Maryville Fire Chief Cleo Yehle.

The fire was reported by Northwest State College night watchman James Kay at 10:53 p.m. The float, which was parked in front of the college

bus barns, had received honorable mention in the MSC homecoming parade that morning. An estimated \$150 damage to lumber, wire and other materials was caused.

CINEMA

(The Longest Day opens a six-day stand at the Tivoli beginning tonight.)

Darryl F. Zanuck's *The Longest Day* couldn't have missed being a hit. His insurance was the 42 stars in the picture out of which each viewer should find his or her favorite.

Based on Cornelius Ryan's best seller of the same name, the movie follows the book closely and does not lose the continuity of that very complex D-Day landing. The viewer is always aware of the vastness of such an operation.

Robert Mitchum, as Brig. Gen. Norman Cota, in charge of Omaha beach, steals the scenes for our side. Curt Jurgens is the top star for the Axis as an aide of Gen. Von Runstedt.

For a realistic effect, Zanuck's Germans speak German and his French speak French, translated in subtitles. There are moments of sadness and as many of humorous situations. The movies is one of many moods and is possibly the best war picture ever filmed. It is, at least, for those who are not squeamish and can stand a little black and white blood. (The picture's only drawback is the absence of color.)

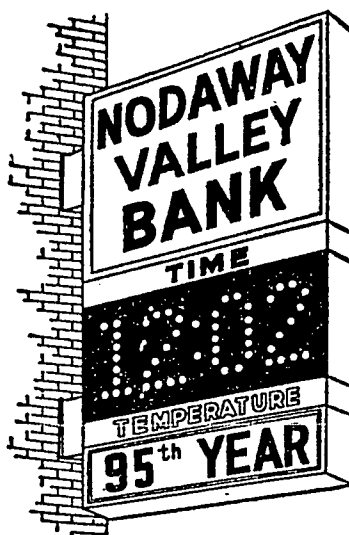
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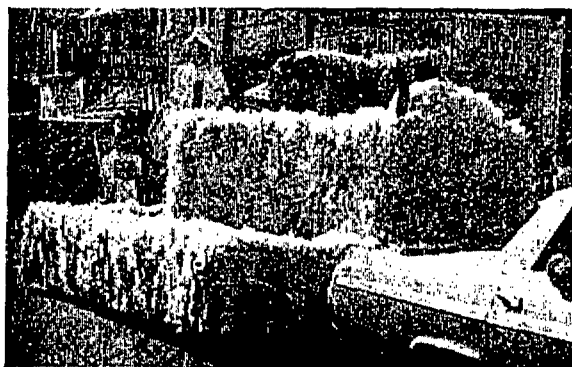
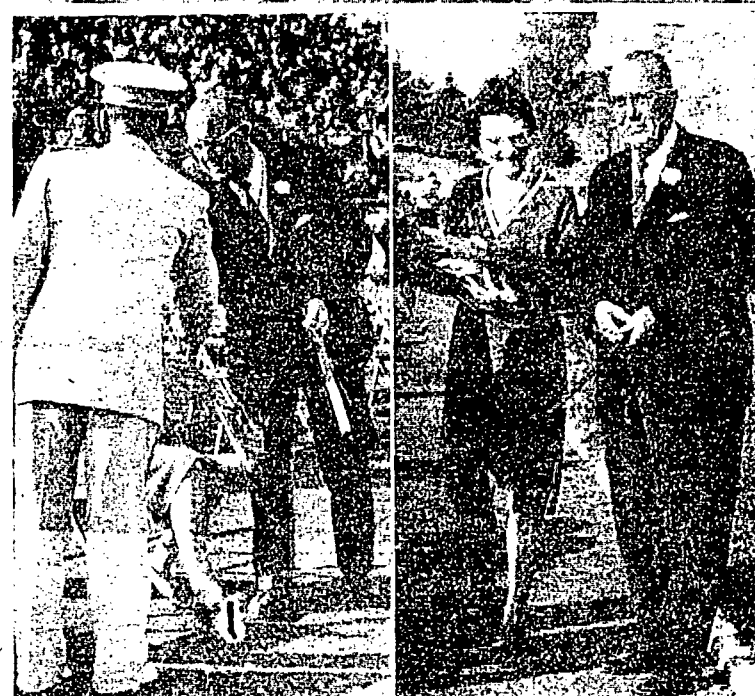
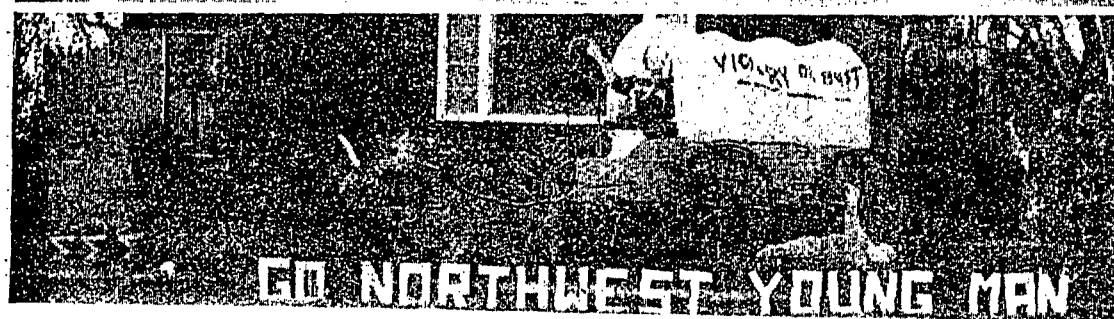
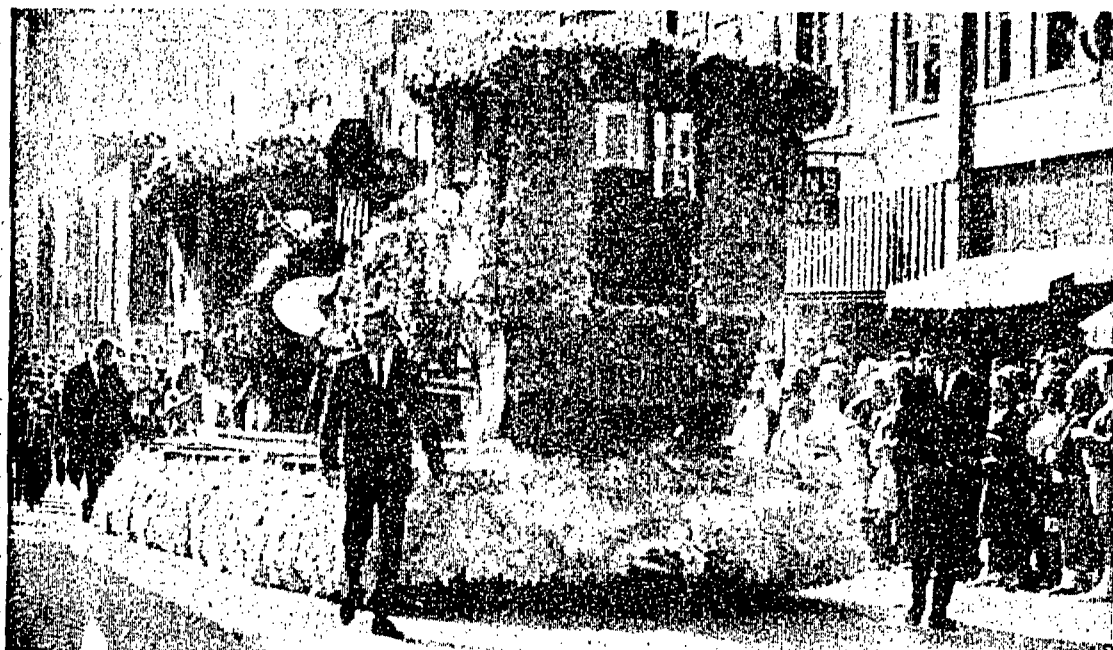
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Tri Sigs Capture 3 1st Places



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Tri Sig skit, AKL beauty float, Queen Sandra receiving flowers, Queen Sandra at dance, Alpha beauty float, Attendant Marcy Severson and Rich Cornelison, Attendant Millie Cockrill and Bob Cotter,

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The Wesley Foundation beauty float, "June Bride" was destroyed by fire Saturday in a suspected act of vandalism, according to Maryville Fire Chief Cleo Yehle.

The fire was reported by Northwest State College night watchman James Kay at 10:53 p.m. The float, which was parked in front of the college

bus barns, had received honorable mention in the MSC homecoming parade that morning. An estimated \$150 damage to lumber, wire and other materials was caused.

CINEMA

(The Longest Day opens a six-day stand at the Tivoli beginning tonight.)

Darryl F. Zanuck's *The Longest Day* couldn't have missed being a hit. His insurance was the 42 stars in the picture out of which each viewer should find his or her favorite.

Based on Cornelius Ryan's best seller of the same name, the movie follows the book closely and does not lose the continuity of that very complex D-Day landing. The viewer is always aware of the vastness of such an operation.

Robert Mitchum, as Brig. Gen. Norman Cota, in charge of Omaha beach, steals the scenes for our side. Curt Jurgens is the top star for the Axis as an aide of Gen. Von Runstedt.

For a realistic effect, Zanuck's Germans speak German and his French speak French, translated in subtitles. There are moments of sadness and as many of humorous situations. The movies is one of many moods and is possibly the best war picture ever filmed. It is, at least, for those who are not squeamish and can stand a little black and white blood. (The picture's only drawback is the absence of color.)

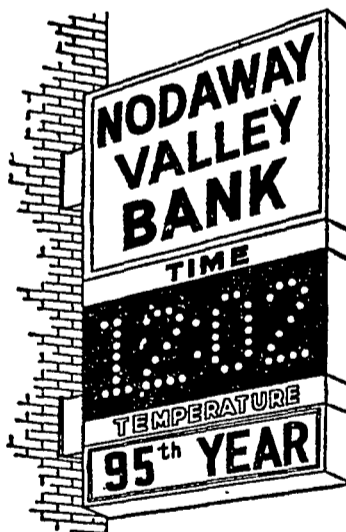
But see *The Longest Day* for an evening of good entertainment.

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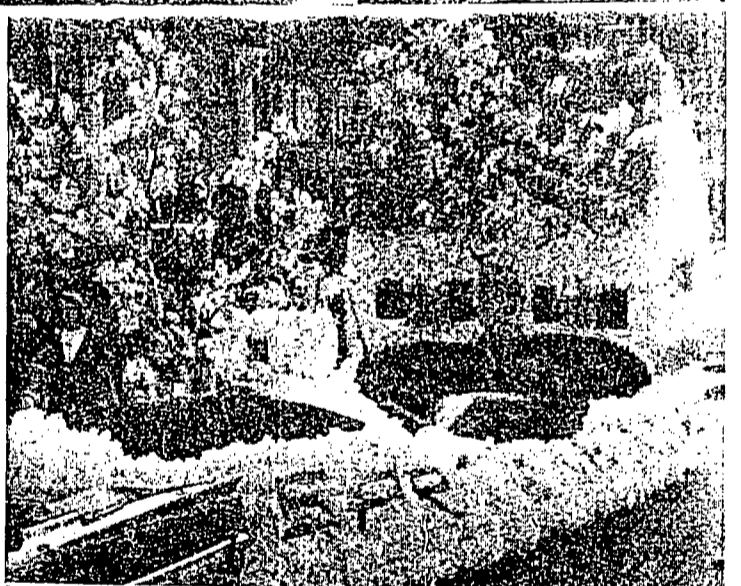
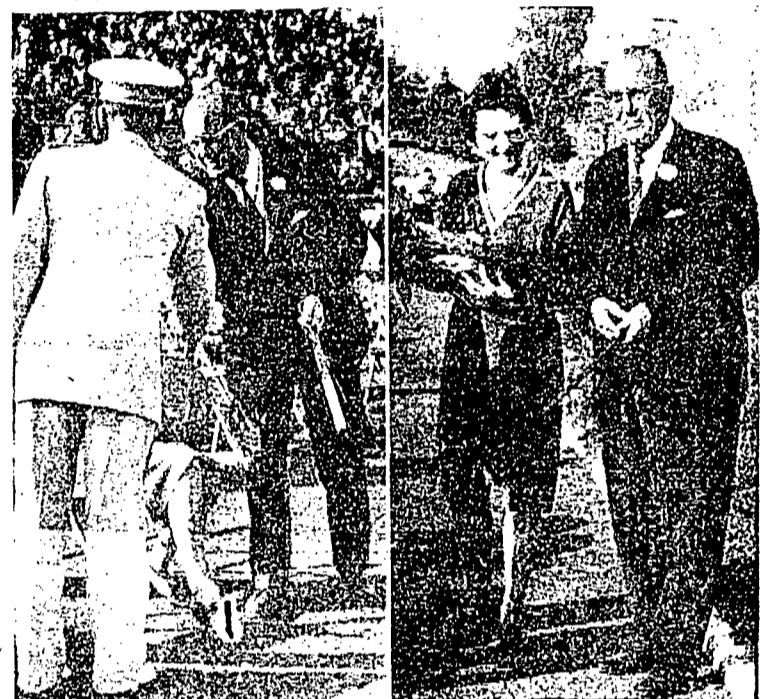
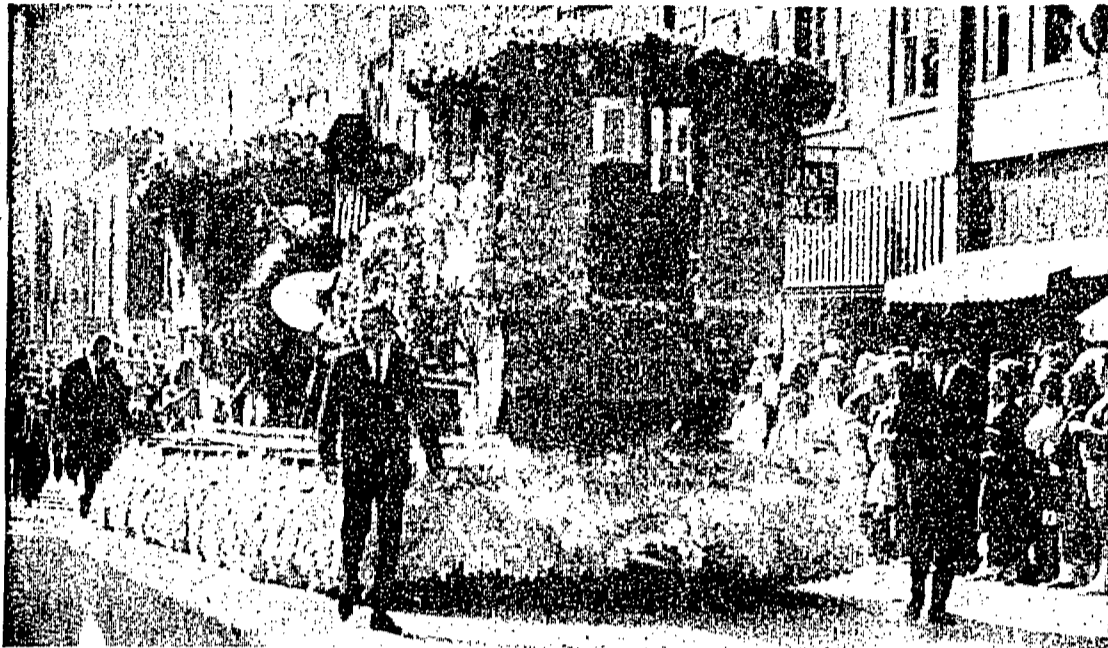
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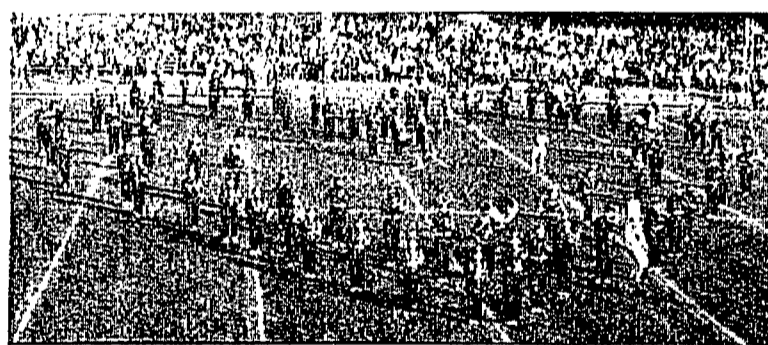
AKL-TKE Beauty Floats Tie



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: TKE beauty float, Phi Sig Skit, Tri Sig house decoration, Dr. Jones, Tri Sig beauty float, Phi Mu beauty float, Homecoming dance, ISO humor

float, Alpha house decoration, Wesley Foundation house

Tri Sigs Capture 3 1st Places



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Tri Sig skit, AKL beauty float, Queen Sandra receiving flowers, Queen Sandra at dance, Alpha beauty float, Attendant Marcy Severson and Rich Cornelison, Attendant Millie Cockrill and Bob Cotter,

Attendant Marge MacDonald and her escort, Delta Zeta beauty float, Queen float, MSC marching band, Attendant Kathy Swoboda and Dick Dooley, Sig Tau skit, and Phi Lamb house decoration.

Nimrods Look to MSC Pond For Wild Game???

Roger McIntosh

Ah—How is it?

'Tis fall and all's lousy with the world . . . for most people, that is. College souls are faced with such obstacles as starlings at the town square, a barrage of mid-term exams, and the perennial problem of getting enough money to call home to ask fat, rich ol' dad for more loot.

One element of society in this "quiet village," however, seems to be quite enthralled with the present goings on. The ruddy-nosed muck-runners (better known as duck hunters) are having a blast . . . at anything that walks, crawls, flies, hops, slithers, or swings through the trees and utters a "quack."

At this time, the reader probably is torturing the remaining fragments of his brain trying to comprehend the significance of this maladjusted article. Don't despair but wait! for there is a reason.

Recently the writer overheard a quacker-smacking nimrod remark in his native tongue something to the effect that "the swamp south of the Classroom Building 'oughta' be a 'gud' spot for some 'green-heads and pintails.' In modern terminology, he meant that the College pond should be an ideal location for duck hunting.

Woe to the would-be collegian.

Should it come to pass that campus duck hunting caught on, complete chaos could result for it is rumored that this sport, once established, gathers followers by a dubious and contagious method known simply as "the fever."

One can only surmise the ill effects should the disease strike. Feature if you can, hip boots and insulated underwear becoming standard student garb, feathers from unfortunate fowl clogging our dormitory sinks, "Shotgun Boogie" rising to the No. 1 song on local charts and bewhiskered professors picking duck-plucking paraffin from beneath their fingernails.

Certainly not a pleasing picture is it?

In view of the above mentioned facts, (?) the writer believes it would be a wise decision to ring the college pond with "no hunting" signs so as to prohibit duck hunting and save campus humanity.

That is all.

Bang!! Blam!! Crack!! Ugh . . . They got me.

Den Movie Schedule

The Den movie schedule for coming weekends is as follows: (Nov. 1) 1984, Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling; (Nov. 9) End of Innocence, Elsa Daniel, Lautro Murua; (Nov. 15) Magnificent Obsession, Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson; (Nov. 23) From Here to Eternity, Montgomery Cliff, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Ernest Borgnine; (Jan. 3) Once More With Feeling, Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall; (Jan. 11) Suddenly Last Summer, Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Cliff.

All the film showings will be in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Admission price is 25c per person, according to Richard Cornelison, Union Board Committee chairman of movies.

MSC Sponsors 6-7-8 Football

The MSC physical education department has added a 6-7-8 League touch-football program to its overall slate of youth activities.

The league was formed by the intramural department in conjunction with its basketball, wrestling, and track programs for boys in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

The football program now under way has two divisions with four teams in each grouping. The two leaders will meet at the end of the season in the championship game. Steve Crowley, Wayne Howley, Dan Hill, Bob Pettegrew, Ernest Livingston, Jim Engstrom, Austin Mueller, and Don Peterson are the coaches of the teams.

Games are played every Saturday morning, starting at 9 on the college intramural field.

Coeds Team Up With Englishmen

The Cambridge University debaters from England participated with two MSC debaters in a debate session Oct. 18.

Priscilla Porter, MSC and Michael Howard, Cambridge were the affirmative side. Joyce Campbell, MSC and John Toulmin, Cambridge upheld the negative. The debate topic was: "Resolved that the new frontier has lost its way."

An informal reception was held afterwards in the Blue Room of the Union.

Cross-Country Team Needs Support, Men

The MSC cross-country team, under the direction of Coach Ryland Milner, has been actively training and competing in various meets despite being overshadowed by football, the major fall sport.

Alan Jensen, Gary Burnside, Bruce Falk, John Hull, Bill Allen, Pete Meindertsma, and Joe Shields constitute the team with Jensen being the only returning letterman.

Thus far the team has performed in four duel meets—Tarkio, William Jewell, and twice with Peru, Neb. Another duel with Tarkio will round out the schedule. The team has won only one meet; the one with Tarkio.

According to Coach Milner cross-country is scored in the following manner: A school is allowed to enter seven runners. Five of these participants will be counted in the actual scoring. The other two runners may be used as "pusher" scores. The number of points given depends upon the finishing position of a runner. For example, a fourth place finish would count four points. The "pusher" scores work in this manner—the pusher doesn't count in the actual total but he does occupy a place. For instance, if an MSC pusher finished ninth and a Tarkio man tenth, the Tarkio man must take ten points because the ninth position was taken by the pusher. The team with the fewest number of points wins.

In a cross-country meet each man must run 3.4 miles. The MSC course starts at the airport, goes north by the country club, and finishes at Lamkin gym.

Coach Milner also said there was a definite lack of interest and that more participants coupled with growing interest would be needed before MSC could have a successful cross-country season.

Intramural Action



THE OLD RED-DOG . . . An unidentified linebacker red-dogs quarterback Larry Kilmer in intramural action. Kilmer got his pass off for a seven-yard gain. (Photo by Wisdom)

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Intramural Slate Includes New Activities, Rules

A tentative intramural schedule was released by Dr. H. D. Peterson and student intramural director Rex Pettegrew this week, concerning activities to follow the touch football tournament.

Directly following the completion of touch football, an organizational tug-of-war will be held. Dr. Peterson stated that this type competition is new to the MSC intramural program and will be continued if successful. Further details will be released at a later date, according to Dr. Peterson.

New Policy

Dr. Peterson and Pettegrew also announced a new policy for wrestling intramurals. Each wrestler must qualify for competition by wrestling in five practice periods, prior to the tournament.

Dr. Peterson explained, "We feel that each wrestler should be given the opportunity to work-out before actual competition and to regain old skills and moves which haven't been used since last year. Each wrestler will be checked in by a supervisor, and each man must wear standard gymnasium dress."

Schedules will be released at a later time for practice sessions and actual competition.

Buckridge Selects Squad Members for '63 Basketball

The first and only squad cut was made by basketball coach Dick Buckridge last Monday.

Of the original fifty-one boys out for the squad, only twenty-four players are left to comprise the freshman and varsity teams. There are two seniors, three juniors, nine sophomores, and ten freshmen.

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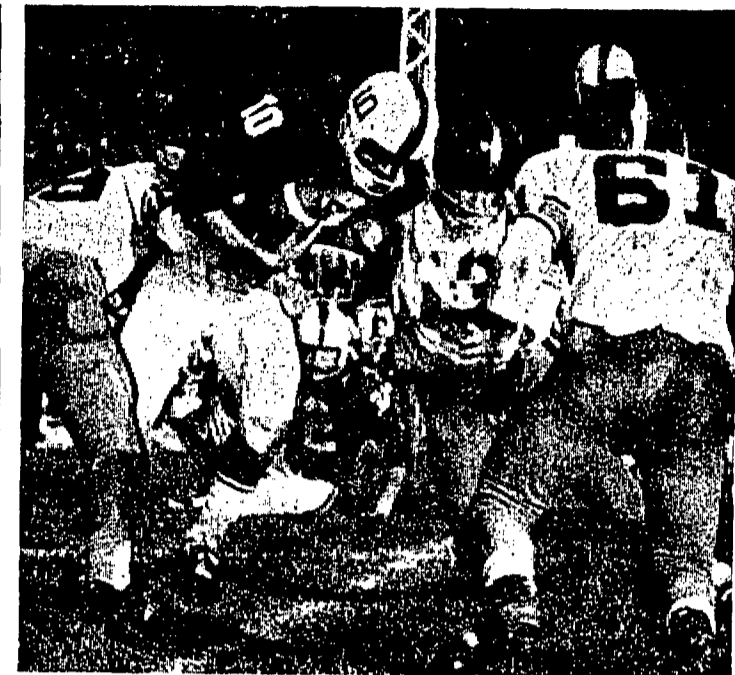
Bearcats Face Major Task At Kirksville Saturday

Coach Ivan Schottel's fighting Bearcats invade the dynasty of Kirksville's coach Red Wade's "Lucky 13." Coach Wade is entering his 13th year of coaching and has 13 returning lettermen this year.

When Coach Wade's Bulldogs charge onto the field Saturday at 1:30, amidst them will be four All-MIAA players, one of whom is a small college All-America. This mainstay in the Bulldog offensive and defensive line is a stocky six-footer who weighs 225 lb., named Dave Grant. The sturdy guard was the recipient of All-MIAA and All-America honors last year.

Also returning is end Randy Jones, an All-MIAA selection and the third leading pass receiver in the conference last season, and sophomore halfback Mike Richardson, who rewrote freshman records last season when he scored 12 touchdowns and rushed for 1,036 yards in nine games.

Focusing in on the back-field picture shows another



SURROUNDED—Quarterback Leo Pappas bucks forward for a four yard gain against Rolla. Shown in the background is Lonnie Irvin, MSC halfback, who threw a block on the play. (Photo by Fredericks)

MSC Passing Duo Paces MIAA League Stats

Leo Pappas, red-hot passing MSC Bearcat quarterback, boosted his pass completions percentage to an amazing 60% as he completed 14 of 21 October 19 at Warrensburg. Pappas, who has led the MIAA conference all season, has hit 39 of 65 passes in the first six games.

Lonnie Irvin, Pappas' favorite target also is a league leader. His 14 receptions for 202 yards gives him the lead in pass receiving.

Other statistics include:

Leading Scorers			
Name-Team	Td.	Pat.	Pts.
Perry, Spg.	6	0	36
Richardson, Ksv.	5	0	30
Vaia, Ksv.	4	2	26
Willard, Spg.	4	2	26
Irvin, Maryville	4	0	24
W. Jones, Ksv.	4	0	24

Leading Rushers (18 or more)

Name-Team T.C. Yds. Av.

Jackson, Ksv.	30	195	6.5
Vaia, Ksv.	19	124	6.5
Willard, Spg.	30	184	6.1
Perry, Spg.	82	486	5.9
Richardson, K.	93	540	5.8
Irvin, Maryville	65	327	5.0
Dockins, Cape	82	388	4.7
Stevens, Cape	43	196	4.6
Grimshaw, K.	36	166	4.6
Daniel, MSC	22	101	4.6

Leading Passers (20 or more)

Name-Team	Atp.	Com.	Av.
Pappas, MSC	65	39	60.00%
Lynch, Cape	38	22	57.89%
Melton, Spg.	52	25	48.08%
Comer, Ksv.	46	20	44.19%
Cavanah, K.	46	20	43.91%

Leading Pass Rec. (6 or more)

Name-Team	Cgt.	T.	Yds.
Irvin, MSC	14	202	
Perry, Spg.	11	171	
R. Jones, Ksv.	11	159	
Brown, Cape	11	123	
Gasparovic, Rolla	11	98	

Policies Set For Gymnasium, Indoor Track

The following policies, set forth by Dr. H. D. Peterson, are now in effect at Lamkin Gymnasium:

- (1) No one will work out or play in the gym area without a uniform: gym shoes, shorts, and T-shirt.
- (2) No athlete will wear any college athletic apparel in P.E. classes or intramurals.
- (3) Only flat rubber soled shoes will be worn on basement asphalt.
- (4) Positively no spiked or cleated shoes allowed in the building.
- (5) Only gym shoes that have not been worn outside will be allowed on the wood floor area of the arena.

Intramurals Move

With the regulation play completed in intramural football the league champions were:

Northern League—Zombies.
Southern League—Fox Trotters.
Big Six League—Spartans.
American League—Liners.
National League—Bucks.
Western League—Huskies.
Eastern League—Hawkeyes.

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MSC Intramural Objectives Aim for Activities for All

Rex Pettegrew reminds all intramural participants that the aim of the program is to have varied activities for all. The slogan of the department is "Sports For All."

The program's objectives are six in number, according to Pettegrew:

1. Carry-over value-to give each student the chance to learn numerous activities, and skills in these activities, so that he gains genuine interest which carry over in later life.
2. Social relationship to provide opportunity for students, men and women, to meet and play together in physical activities that are both wholesome and enjoyable.
3. Wholesome recreation to give the students activities that are beneficial and en-

joyable to fill their leisure hours

4. Physical condition to give each student the opportunity to participate in physical activity sufficient to achieve that physical condition which will create that feeling of well being and confidence that always accompanies good health.
5. Group loyalty to provide the opportunity for group participation wherein an individual feels he belongs to the group and has the "fighting spirit" to uphold that group.
6. Satisfy competitive urge to provide opportunities, through a well-rounded program, to give all a chance to compete in activities that will satisfy their needs and wants for healthful and friendly rivalry.

Bearcats Win (cont.)

(Continued from Page One) ball in the second half they were forced to punt and on the fourth play from scrimmage the 'Cats scored on a 48-yard pass from Pappas to Mike Peterson.

Get 2-Point PAT

The PAT kick was no good, but the Miners were offside and MSC elected to try for a 2-point conversion on the second effort. Pappas hit George Redden with the 2-point PAT as the senior end made a leaping grab to put MSC into a 15-14 lead.

Throughout the last half of the final quarter the Miners and Bearcats traded punts. With 1:01 left on the clock George Fultz intercepted a Rolla aerial and charged from the 20 to the Miner five.

Scored In Last Seconds

On the first play Lonnie Irvin was dropped for a 2-yard loss. Mike Peterson slammed five yards to the two on the next rush and Irvin capped the final drive with a 2-yard burst around left end for the TD. Maxwell booted the point after with 19 seconds on the clock for a 22-14 MSC win.

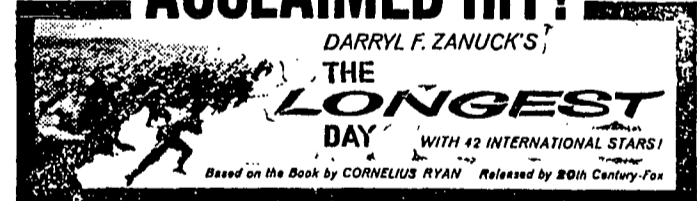
After the game Glen Acksel was voted the outstanding lineman for the contest and Lonnie Irvin the outstanding back.

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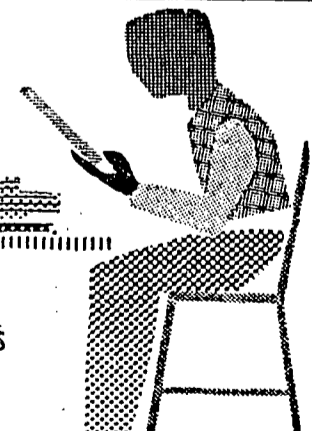
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